dle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain areas, variable winds, shifting to warmer southeasterly, and falling ba-

For the South Atlantic States, cloudy weather and rain areas, light, variable vinds, stationary or lower pressure and emperature. For the Gulf States, cloudy and rainy

weather, variable winds, shifting to colder northerly, stationary or higher pressure. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold northerly shifting to warmer southwesterly vinds, stationary or lower pressure.

nd Galveston. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS cloudy.

aw, and rainy. ·THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 59; 9 A. M., 62; noon, 63; 3 P. M., 64; 6 P. M., 60; midnight, 58.

THE STATE FAIR.

FIRST DAY.

ATTENDANCE, BUT AN INTERESTING EX-POULTRY-THE RACES.

xhibition of the State Agricultural Society is one of the best ever held by the Society. Nearly every department is better repreented than last year, and the entries and articles in many of them are far more nunerous and superior.

Yesterday there was but one thing lackg to make the Fair a success, and that was crowd. The attraction in Richmond-i.e., he President's arrival-kept many persons a town, and the inclement weather prevented others from attending. Nevertheess, all who did go out were fully compensated, and had a fine opportunity of inspectng all the animals and articles on exhibi-

RAW MATERIAL AND PRODUCE.

In Department I .- Natural History, Raw Material, and Produce—there are not many articles on exhibition, very few minerals, but a fair representation in raw material, and a creditable collection of farm-products, such as wheat, corn, oats, vegetables, seeds, &c. Our city mills exhibit specimens of their fine flour, meal, &c., and the nurserymen adjacent to Richmond have a good display of nursery-grown fruit-trees, ornamental-trees, &c. In this department Messrs, Wm. O. Hurt & Son, of Bedford county, near the Peaks of Otter, exhibit sixty varieties of apples, besides a collection of October peaches.

In the same department, under floral-products, Mrs. John W. Davies exhibits a beau-&c. She did not contest for a premium, but the very tasteful arrangement and disalso exhibited a handsome lot of flowers. lot of butter exhibited, domestic loaf-bread,

MACHINERY AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. The machinery building on the grounds, fitted up with pulleys and shafting, is not as interesting as outside, though there are sorts of machines inside, such as cornils, printing-presses, &c. Outside of the uilding every machine- and agriculturalplement manufacturer in the city is well end creditably represented. Indeed, the display of machinery, &c., is better this vear than last. There are nine or ten enrines on exhibition. Among them may noticed the noiseless beauties R. Lee and Wade Hampton, built at W Metropolitan Iron-Works by E. Tanner & Co. These engines took the first premium at the North Carolina State Fair as the best portable engines. Messrs. Ettenger & Edmond, as usual, have one of their large and powerful engines driving he shufting in Machinery Hall. In addiion, there are self-binding harvesters, lows without number, corn-shellers, harrows, &c., &c. Mr. Schermerhorn exhibits or H. M. Smith & Co. the New York adauant plow, adapted for use in Virginia. But there are other interesting sights to be een in Department II. which cannot be mentioned in detail, such as agricultural,

ion), and yesterday had the pleasure of seeing a blue ribbon tied upon it. MANUFACTURES-LADIES' WORK.

porticultural, and dairy machines. In this

exhibited the Delta churn (his own inven-

very numerous, and the exhibition is as fine by Mr. G. J. Pratt, of Augusta. as we have ever seen at any of the Fairs. It needle-work, such as dresses, under- and cows Blossom, Fantine, Lady ibited by Miss Woodbridge, which is one ready, and is prepared to contest with cees. But these beautiful things must be hibitions before being shipped. In the seen to be appreciated. There are several sets of jewelry made of fish-scales, which are also very pretty. We may also mention everal beautiful afghans, plain and 'ornaental; silver filigree jewelry by Mr. J. 5. Evans, of this city; embroidered towels; worsted-work in endless variety; embroidered counterpanes, book-marks, table- and oilet-mats, crochet-work of all kinds, inclaborate styles, Chencile embroidery in silk, and in fact almost everything a lady's property and in fact almost everything a lady's Royleshing and Essex; ingenuity could suggest. A curiosity in the shape of a collection of sea-beans, alligator's teeth, &c., also add to the interest in the pavilion. The beautiful artificial and emalmed flowers also attract much attention. There is a vase filled with natural grasses, which is made of 1,885 "sheep-burrs," all willten in that sacred instructions a picture of Joseph and his Brethren, worked in worsted, which contains 80,000 stitches. Industrious hadies of Richmond, think of that! There are also two handsome specimens of spatterwork, and some beautiful specimens of spatterswork, and some beautiful specimens of spatterswork.

Written in that sacred instruction of the dishers. Sherry and Samanni did Mr. President, in your laudable efforts to give the country a pacific and constitutional day. Since the enterprise and industry of her cities of the future with of the dishers. Alter the mind of the northern people in regard to the mach public schools he give the country a pacific and constitutional day. Since the enterprise and industry of her cities of the future with of the dishers. Alter the mind of the northern people in regard to the mach material and industry of her cities of the future with of the dishers. Alter the mind of the northern people in regard to the mach material and industry of her cities and industry of her cities and industry of her cities of the future with of the Agricultural Fair on that day.

Signed J Purcell, Ladd & Co., A. H. Nott is the enterprise and industry of her cities of the future with of the country a pacific and constitutional day.

Signed J Purcell, Ladd & Co., A. H. Nott is the enterprise and industry of her cities of the future with of the mind of the northern people in regard to the mach and industry of her cities of the future with of the properties and industry of her cities of the future with of the mind of work, and some beautiful specimens of shire, and well he may be, as every an-

fine display of their cassimeres and Melton ed sows and five boars.

In the same department may be mentioned Garcin's display of soaps; J. F. Allen &

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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1877.

shown to advantage by our Richmond man- their owners are unable to give them the ufacturers and dealers.

VOL. LII.

The articles exhibited by Mrs. M. S. Apperson in this department also attracted much attention, and reflect great credit upon the exhibitor. She has in the pa-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH vilion a display of jelly, fruit-cake, grapes, and fruit and flowers generally. She has also a beautiful piece of symbolic work-Hope, Faith, and Charity-peerless and oure as the sentiment. There are also specimens of her handiwork in the shape of crotchetted mats, afghan, and a handsome reakfast shawl.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rooney, the furniture-man around on Franklin street, has on exhibition a set of ed-room furniture-the bedstead made with canopy-top-which is certainly deserving of especial mention. In the set is included a most comfortable and convenient bed-lounge--all of which was manufactured

in the city of Richmond. An ingenious and novel piece of mechanism is exhibited by J. L. Hattery. It is a safety attachment for buggy-shafts and poles. Mr. Hattery comes from Charlottes-Cautionary signals continue at Indianola ville, and his invention is a coupling for vehicles which allows the shaft or pole to be disconnected from the axle immediately in the event of the team running away. The coupling is so arranged that the shafts, or pole, can be detached by a person

in the vehicle. Our stove manufacturers have on exhibition specimens of their work. Among them is an oil-stove for cooking or heating purposes, which, if it comes up to all that it is represented to be, will in a short time make a wonderful change in household and kitchen arrangements.

On whiskey, W. D. Blair & Co. received the premium.

. FINE ARTS. In the Fine-Art Department there are

ome beautiful pictures on exhibition. M. J. Powers and D. H. Anderson vie with each other in the tasteful arrangement of PLEMENTS. MANUFACTURES, FINE ARTS, their work. There are also many speci-HORSES. CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS, AND mens of amateurs, done in oil, pencil, and Mr. Powers received five premiums out of the eight awarded. The first, for best

life-size photograph in oil; best infant in It may be truly said that the seventeenth | oil; best life-size water-color; best infant in water-color; best porcelain. Miss E. K. Howard received the blue

ibbon for pencil-drawing. HORSES AND MULES.

There are a great many horses on exhibiion, but few mules. The regulations of the Society forbids premiums to be awarded to constitutionally unsound animals, and it may be said that all the animals this year are of superior quality.

There is a large exhibition of heavydraft horses this year. Mr. S. W. Ficklen, of Albemarle, has several of the Percheron French stallions, and several of the Clagsdate stallions-the farm-horse of Scotland. Mr. Ficklen's display is very fine Mr. A. G. Babcock, of this city, has on

xhibition several of his fine horses from his farm near Richmond. Mr. R. H. Fife, of Charlottesville, exnibits his Engineer stallion Robin Adair. Mr. F. W. Chiles, of Louisa, has his thoroughbred mare Topsy, the winner of the first premium last year.

There are also other fine horses on exhibition, which make this department one of

The exhibition in the stock department exceeds in numbers and quality that of any two to one in favor of Key West, were alprevious Fair. In short-horns, Mr. G. W. most even. At the start Key West took the Palmer, of Saltville, exhibits a splendid pole, but broke, and Captain West showed herd, and, as evidence of its quality, to-day tiful lot of green-house plants, cut-flowers, | carried off numbers of first premiums. Mr. A. M. Bowman, of Augusta county, also exhibits short-horns, and was not without his play of her flowers certainly entitled her to share of premiums. Mr. George A. Chris-Mr. Lewis, the Governor's gardener, man, of Rockingham, is here with a very handsome herd of short-horns, and we no-In the same department, there was a fine | ticed the ribbon on several of his animals as they passed from the ring. The Holstein sally-lunn, ham-cake, fruits, Jellies, canned (or Dutch) cattle are represented, for the coming on, but the race was persevered in, fruits, apple-butter, pickles, dried fruits, first time at our Fair, by the splendid herd and won by Mr. O. J. Schoolcraft, with of Judge Fullerton, of New York. The Captain West second. The tasting committee was engaged most Judge, in addition to the wonderful imof the day yesterday in tying on the blue provement he has made in the farm well, Dr. Watson, O. J. Schoolcraft, and which came into his possession in Mr. Chastain White. Timers: Messrs. The premium for the best sally-lunn was Fairfax county several years ago, has Babcock and Parrish. awarded to Mrs. G. W. Camp, of this city. shown that his taste for improved cattle is Meeting of the Executive Committee equal to his knowledge of high farming; and whilst he exhibits a wonderful yield of corn-108 bushels to the acre, and from 50 to 60 bushels of oats, on land regarded as waste-land when purchased-has also shown was held last night at the Exchange Hotela cow that is said to produce ten gallons of President Drewry in the chair. The meetmilk per day, and of good quality. The ing was an informal one, and most of the Holstein are black and white, of large size, and are claimed to represent the usefulviz., the carcass for beef and the yield of

milk for the dairy. Following the Holstein comes the Ayrshire, and among the largest exhibitors are collation to be given to the President at the Mr. A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Major A. R. Venable, of Farmville, Va., each being represented by fine herds. Next of Ayrshires are the Jerseys, those vonderful butter-cows. The largest exibitors are Mr. G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta, and Mr. A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg,

Mr. J. B. Davis is also an exhibitor Jerseys, winning in the three-year-old cowclass the first premium, whilst the second was awarded to Mr. G. J. Pratt, of Augus-

Mr. Palmer, of Southwestern Virginia, does not confine himself to short-horns, but exhibited some very pretty Ayrshires and not Tuesday's paper). Colonel Knight then Jerseys, taking the first premium on Ayrshire bull Sca-Gull, and first on Jersey ast class-dairy machines-Mr. J. B. Ladd bull Orange-Blossom, three years old; Mr. Pratt, of Augusta, taking second, and bearing off the honors in the yearling class, both first and second. Dr. Crenshaw, of our city, was awarded first premium on In this department the entries have been Jersey bull Rambeau, two years old, bred

The Devon cattle are well represented rould fill many columns of the Dispatch and by beautiful specimens of the breed, to give anything like a full account of what Mr. F. W. Chiles, of Louisa county, showcan be seen in Department III. There are ing some twenty head, among them the any number of specimens of plain and fan- bulls Duke of Clifton and Royal George, carments, &c. There is a stand-cover Clifton, &c. Mr. Chiles has carried off woven by hand of twine-no needle or in- the first honors on his entire herd at trument of any kind being used-ex- Staunton, Culpeper, and Lynchburg, alof the most beautiful specimens of work- beautiful herds of General Lee and Mr. manship ever seen. She also exhibits a Murray at our State Fair. Mr. Murray, cautiful cover for table or stand of needle- represented by our friend Mr. Kennon, has embroidery. Then there is a quilt made by some beautiful imported Devons, which lady in Manchester which contains 13,731 have been honored in England at their ex-

we have never seen such an exhibit, Mr. Talford, of Maryland, showing a number of extraordinary animals of the Berkshire breed; Mr. Chiles, of Louisa, exhibits Essex and Poland Chinas; Mr. A. M. Bowman exhibiting Berkshires, Poland Chinas, and Essex; Mr. Lynneman, Berkshires; Dr. Beattie, some fine Essex; exhibit in the same department is that of of \$75. Major A. R. Venable, of Farmville-England's Pride. A handsome Berkshire boar heads his herd, and has already taken the first premium (in 1876) at the Canada Show and (in 1877) second at the Canada Exhibition-beating the celebrated Cardiff of water-color painting on velvet.

The Charlottesville Woollen Mills have a this herd numbers some seventeen import-

Mr. Z. C. Daniel shows some very nice IN SHEEP

Co.'s collection of cigarettes, &c.; W. D. the principal exhibitors are Messrs. Chiles, Wilson, W. S. Dor Blair & Co.'s tine exhibition of cigars of of Louisa; A. M. Bowman, of Augusta; Carlton & Baldwin.

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their own manufacture; L. Wagner's display of perfumery, &c., &c. Saddles and harness, leather, and other articles are also but in the absence of a card to indicate notice they deserve.

First Day's Races. SMALL ATTENDANCE AND BAD WEATHER-

VIRGINIA GIRL, WATHENA, AND KEY WEST CARRY OFF THE PALM. The sparse attendance, added to the damp, dismal weather, detracted no little from the spirit of the races yesterday, and, if we are to judge from the first trial of speed, the very borses themselves seemed to have been affected by the general depression. The track, as might well be supposed, was quite heavy, but the time, all things considered, was very fair.

THE FIRST TRIAL

was for three-year-olds raised in Virginia, in harness, mile heats, best two in three three or more to start. Prizes: To first horse, \$65; to second, \$25; to third, \$10. After much trouble in making a start six entered, in the following order: Major Walker's horse inside, William Brauer's Virginia Girl second, W. S. McCance's Broadrock third, D'Arcy Paul's Branan, Jr., fourth, V. B. Anderson's Modock fifth, and J. Rose's Limrick sixth. Virginia Girl took the pole, which she kept throughout, and, distancing the field, won the race, Time, 2:10½.

THE YOUNGSTER PRIZE.

This prize, given and ridden for by members of the Virginia Riding Club, was next contested for, and the seven entered responded to the call of the bugle and made a good start in the following order: Wathena, ridden by Mr. H. Bartell, inside; Express, ridden by Mr. J. W. Dillard, second; Rena, ridden by Mr. H. Gilliam, third; Arabian Girl, ridden by William Ayres, fourth; Captain Kidd, ridden by T. W. Hewett, fifth; Little Fritz, ridden by Gus. Ingleking, sixth; and Nina, ridden by H. Martin, seventh. Wathena took the pole from the word go, and kept her lead all through, winning the race-closely followed by Rena, with Little Fritz, Express, Captain Kidd, and Nina in order. Time,

THIRD TRIAL. This was for stallions to wagons owned n Virginia that have stood one season in Virginia, mile heats, best three in five. It was decidedly the best race, and the spirited contest between Key West and Captain West (formerly Toodles) caused considerable excitement. A start was made in the following order: General Love first, Key West second, and Captain West (Toodles) third. Key West took the pole from the start, which he kept throughout, winning the first heat, followed by Captain West, who had shot ahead of the General on the nome-stretch. The two last named would have undoubtedly been distanced had it not been for the fact that Key West broke slightly as he reached the home-stretch.

Time, 2:42\frac{1}{2}. Second Heat-At the call of the bugle a good start was made, Key West taking the lead, which he kept throughout. The General held a good second position until the third quarter, when Captain West showed him his heels and came in second. Time,

2:46. Third Heat-There was a spirited contest in this heat. Captain West shot ahead of Key West, which position he maintained throughout, winning the third heat. Much enthusiasm was evinced by the crowd at

this result. Fourth Heat-The race had now very exciting, and bets, which had been most even. At the start Key West took the him his heels. It was now nip-and-tuck between the General and the Captain until passing the half-mile pole, when Key West was gaining; and when they appeared from between the houses Key West was leading, but broke at the home-stretch, and only gathered himself up in time to be beaten the race by a close shave. Time, 1:46. Fifth and Last Heat-Darkness was now

The judges were: Major Thomas Dos-

of the Agricultural Society.

An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society time was spent in discussing the President's

visit to Richmond. Colonel W. C. Knight, General H. Heth, and Colonel Thomas H. Carter were appointed a committee to invite guests to the Fair-Grounds to-day.

Colonel Knight informally gave an account of his conversation with Mr. Hayes while riding with him yesterday.

A member suggested that the Colonel had better mind what he said, as the re-

porters were about. Colonel Knight continued his statement in the course of which he said that while seated by the President be manifested some surprise that so much had been said in the papers about his reception in connection with the city and State, and so little about the Agricultural Society. The President had a copy of the Dispatch with him (but

handed the President one of Tuesday's (yesterday's) papers to read. The programme for to-day was adopted, but no further business of interest transacted.

PROGRAMME FOR (TO-DAY) WEDNESDAY. 1. The gates will be opened to the public at 9 A. M. 2. The judges of award will proceed with

their work. 3. Devons and dairy cows will be examined in the ring at 10 o'clock. 4. The examination of horses in the ring will be commenced at the same hour.

5. At 11 o'clock the Executive Committee and marshals will proceed to meet the escort of President Hayes and his party outside of the grounds and conduct them to the quarters of the President of the Society. 6. At 12 M. the President of the United

States will be publicly welcomed by Governor Kemper, and introduced to the people of the State assembled on the grounds. 7. At 2 P. M. the President's party and invited guests will lunch with the officers of the Society.

8. Trials of speed will commence at 21

P. M., as follows: First Trial-Trotting in barness, four-year-olds and under; mile heats; best three in five; three or more to enter, two to start. To first horse, \$65; to second horse, \$25; to third horse, \$10. Second Trial-Riding-Club, for the Hermitage Cup; milc heats; best two in three; open to all ages. To first horse, cup of

Closed To-Day. The public schools will be closed to-day in order to allow teachers and children an

opportunity to attend the Fair. RICHMOND, VA., October 30. We agree to close our places of business

& Nicholas, Weisiger & Co., Charles P. Stokes & Co., George Gibson, Jr., George W. Gary, E. B. Taylor, Shanks, Barrett & Wilson, W. S. Donnan & Son, Gardner,

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

Arrival of the President and Four Mombers of His Cabinet.

A PLEASANT TRIP FROM WASHINGTON TO RICHMOND-INFORMAL WELCOME AND SHORT SPEECHES AT FREDERICKSRUEG-THE PARTY ARRIVE HERE IN A PAIN-IMMENSE TURN-OUT OF PEOPLEAN THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS IN FULL | ration thus won. THE PROCESSION DOWN TOWN-HALF THE POPULATION IN THE STREETS-A SPLENDID VIRGINIA WELCOME-RECEP-TION LAST NIGHT-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT.

The President and Secretaries Evarts Devens, Thompson, and Sherman, and friends accompanying them, and members of their families, yesterday became the guests of the city of Richmond. They were met at Quantico by a committee of rain, were welcomed by an assemblage great in numbers, and as notable for the haracter of the people composing it as for the cordiality exhibited. The formal addith on behalf of the city, and responses and Senator Morgan. The procession from the grandest ever seen here. At every corwhile the streets were blocked with men by a large number of our best people. PROCEEDINGS COMMENCED YESTERDAY.

At 8:07 o'clock yesterday morning a comnittee was started from the city to meet the President and his party at Quantico, to give them there a preliminary greeting, and, as official escort, to keep hospitable watch and ward over them on their way hither. Messrs, Joseph R. Anderson, John H. Guy, John A. Curtis, S. H. Pulliam, William H. Scott, Robert H. Whitlock, Charles Todd, and H. G. Cannon, on that agreeable mission represented the Council; Franklin Stearns, Esq., the Board of Public Interests; W. C. Knight, Harry Heth, Thomas H. Carter, and S. S. Bradford, the State Agricultural Society; and Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Gen. Williams C. Wickham, personal friends of the President, the people at large. The weather was vexatiously uncertain. Knowing what arrangements had been made in the city, the committee was sure that a fair day was all that was needed to insure the success of the President's reception. Councilman Curtis, whose former seafaring life gave him credit as a weatherprophet, from time to time discerned rays of hope to the north and west, and kept up the spirits of all for a time by his predicleft them no longer in doubt, but somewhat in despair. Under the safe guidance of Conductor

Fom Stratton the committeemen reached Quantico about 11:30, and there met the pecial train bearing the distinguished isitors

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

The locomotive was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers, and the train consisted of President J. M. Robinso fine car and a regular passenger-coach. The committee got aboard the President's train without much ado. About midway the length of the aisle of the coach General Anderson, the chairman of the Richmond committee, and the President met. General Anderson said:

Mr. President, the municipality of Richmond some months ago extended to you an invitation to visit the city, and have several times since renewed it. We were very glad when we learned that you had accepted our invitation and concluded to visit Richmond We have the honor, as a committee-of which I feel honored as chairman-to escort you to the city.

I beg leave to assure you of a hearty welcome from all classes of your fellow-citizens. I ask to introduce to you the members of the committee and Dr. Curry and General Wickham, whom we have invited to accompany us.

THE GUESTS.

Introductions promptly followed, and it was not long before the entire company were on good terms with each other, and the train started for Richmond at rapid speed with the guests, as follows: President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, and Miss Platt, a niece.

Webb and Birchard Hayes, sons of the President. Secretary Evarts and his daughters, Misses Minnie and Louisa. Secretary Sherman and wife.

Secretary Devens. Secretary Thompson.

And with them Hon. John T. Harris, of Virginia; Hon. Mr. Loring, member of Congress from Massachusetts; General Morgan, one of the senators from Alabama; Col. Cook, the President's private secretary; President John M. Robinson and Superintendent E. T. D. Myers, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company; and Colonel A. Q. Holladay, assistant postmaster of Richmond. It had been expected that a daughter of the President and two daughters of Mr. Thompson would be able to accompany the party, but circumstances prevented.

THE PRESIDENT.

fifty-five years of age, stout and hearty. first-rate idea of his features, but much mis- he asserted, sections in this country. very pleasant and Virginian-like, and so left. kindly that it makes most people think they have seen it before. The President is easy in his manners. He has what thousands of public men have vainly sighed for, "a popular style"-a naturalness that enables him to be agreeable to all, great and small, without the slightest suspicion of applauseseeking about it.

He is a good talker, and, unlike many of the public men of this day, does not feel obligated to become as dumb as an oyster whenever a newspaper-man comes in sight. On the contrary, he chats with them-or did yesterday-with charming freedom.

MR. HAYES AND VIRGINIA. He spoke to the Dispatch representative of the Virginia people in kindly terms. He said he was somewhat familiar with the Valley and Southwest of our State, and considered it a splendid country.

He had been once to Richmond, but unas it was in May after the evacuation, when as assistant, was added to the special train. a considerable portion of the city was in A crowd soon assembled around the Presiruins, and when he came here from the dent's car, and he came out on the platarmy which had been operating in the form and was presented by Mr. W. T. neighborhood of Lynchburg, to meet his wife. Mr. Hayes was glad to know that all." Richmond was a prosperous and growing Mr. Chandler also tendered Mrs. Hayes, city-a place with a future before it-and as a gift from his wife, a splendid bouquet.

tion.

THE LADIES. Mrs. Hayes has won the admiration of the people wherever she has been in the re-

cent tours of the President. She is the | not stop. The College boys and most of the most popular member of the Cabinet. citizens were, however, at the depôt to see Though she has two grown sons, and has the President, and he showed himself on the the noble bearing of a matron, the years have passed over her head so lightly that there are few deep traces left. In manners, conversation, and dress there is a charming boys," and said so. simplicity about her. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes rain came with a great dash, which seemed both seem blessed with good health and to annihilate the intervening space. spirits, and, in addition, are sensible enough,

enjoy the sunny side of life. Mrs. Sherman is also a lady of winning ACRE OF UMBRELLAS AND THOUSEFOR manners, and, like Mrs. Hayes, pleases at first sight, and holds throughout the admi-

it would appear, to be willing to see and

Of the younger ladies-Miss Platt and Misses Minnie and Louisa Evarts-much of the Richmond crowd was met. It con- to the people of Richmond. might be said. But prudence suggests that sisted chiefly of boys who, defying the rain by the gallant young gentlemen of this city who may be favored with their acquaintance the nice things we would essay to manifesting their delight and approval. utter will be more acceptably said.

ON TO FREDERICKSBURG.

Conductor W. H. Stratton, in charge of Fredericksburg in quick time. At Fredericksburg the train stopped .for short time. The rain was falling quite escort, and upon their arrival here, in a rapidly, and most of the ladies and gentlemen present stood under umbrellas. A salute was fired from a gun located near the depôt, and a band of music played for a minute or two and was then silenced. Hon. E. M. dress was delivered by Acting Mayor Mere- Braxton, who had been chosen as orator on behalf of the municipal authorities, ascendwere made by the President and Secretaries ed a pile of lumber which was conveniently near at hand and addressed the President Monroe Park to the Exchange Hotel was and party, who had assembled on the rearplatform of the last car. Mr. Braxton stated the Exchange Hotel, which was attended of the State. They hoped the visit would and so the plan was altered. not only be pleasant and agreeable in itself wisely inaugurated. He spoke of the President's fidelity and devotion to the Constitu-

> that great instrument. Mr. Braxton spoke in a very pleasant strain and in an eloquent manner, and nicely uttered the regret that the programme did not permit Fredericksburg to give him a more formal welcome.

tion of the country indicative of respect for

MR. HAYES'S ANSWER. The President, speaking from the plat-

orm, said: Gentlemen of the City Government of Fredericksburg, Ladies, and Fellow-Citizen,-I regret also that our time to stop here is so short that I shall not be able

better to make your acquaintance. I also regret that I must merely say that I thank you for your kindly greeting, and am grateful for the sentiments that I have listened to. And now that you may become better acquainted with our party, I propose to introduce to you a few gentlemen connected with the United States Government, members of Congress and of the Cabinet. ions, but finally a cold drizzle set in and First, I introduce to you Mr. Evarts, Sec retary of State of the United States.

The conclusion of Mr. Hayes's few remarks and the introduction of Mr. Evarts

drew from the crowd hearty applause. HON. W. M. EVARTS. Mr. Evarts, in addressing the representatives of the city, said that this was the first time that he had ever had the pleasure of speaking to a Virginia audience outside of a court-room. [He forgot Lynchburg and Charlottesville.] In his employment as a lawyer he had made the acquaintance of a number of our public men, and had seen something of the administration of justice in Virginia courts, and of that he spoke most complimentally. What had been said of the President's policy would, he thought, be of no value unless it prove to be, as they believed that it is, the policy of the people. Mr. Evarts also referred to Virginia's central position, the advantage it gave her, and of the rich promise of the future. He wanted Virginia to think of herself as a part of the Government, and her people's would be a part of that great public opinion which would make successful the measures

inaugurated by the President.

HON, MR. SHERMAN. Mr. Sherman was next introduced by the President. He said he came among us at the request of the President and some of our distinguished men to witness Virginia's advancing prosperity. He came from a State (Ohio) which boasts that it derives its existence partly through the generosity of Virginia-a generosity which has helped to make an empire in the west of a land won by Virginia's blood and heroism. [Cheers.] His heartiest good wishes were for the future prosperity of Virginia, and with the united labor of whites and blacks he had every reason to believe that our fields would blossom with unwented richness.

SECRETARY THOMPSON. The President said that he hardly knew if he had the right to introduce Mr. Thompson, as he believed that that gentleman

claimed to be a Virginian still, but, nevertheless, he would venture to do so. Mr. Thompson declared that, unlike his riend (Mr. Evarts), who had never before opened his mouth to a Virginia audience, e could say that the first time he ever pened his lips was to a Virginia audience.

Laughter.] He remembered Fredericksburg wellhad once lived there, and had the fact impressed upon his mind by a severe illness which he there suffered. From that time to this he had been endeavoring to solve the problem whether or not his recovery was for the benefit of society. [Laughter.] The President is a thoroughly unaffected Mr. Thompson claimed still a deep interest ret distinctly dignified gentleman. He is in Virginia, and had the right, he thought, to expect and believe that we will preserve The pictures of him which have been widely untarnished her honor and integrity and distributed throughout the country give a Revolutionary fame. There are no longer, lived away off towards the setting sun [in Instead of being dark, as one relying Indianal, and in that far-distant land he on the pictures would expect, the hair is knew of no one who did not wish Virginia light brown, streaked with gray. His well, and they would all combine with us whiskers are of a sandy color. His face is

OTHER REMARKS.

Attorney-General Devens was next introduced, and made a short speech, linking the names of Massachusetts and Virginia together, and trusting whatever advantages the country enjoyed in this new era might be equally shared by these two States.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was brought forward by the President to speak. Mr. Morgan had just uttered, "I have but a few parting words to say," when off the train started. His were parting words indeed, as he soon became separated from his audience, and joined the party in laughing over the accident which had so untimely cut off his speech.

Fredericksburg was soon lost to sight in the falling rain and darkening clouds.

The next stoppage was at Milford. There a car fitted up as a dining-room, in charge value of \$250; to second horse, plate value der somewhat unfavorable circumstances, of Frank M. Sherry, with Mr. F. Samanni Chandler, and said: "I am glad to see you

ASHLAND REACHED.

NO. 105.

One square, one insertion.

One square, two insertions.

One square, three insertions.

One square, six insertions.

One square, six insertions. strations that have greeted you wherever

hearty and vigorous cheers. The President was pleased with his reception by the From Ashland to the Fair-Grounds the

When opposite the Fair-Grounds speed was slackened, and the distinguished gen-

tlemen and ladies went to the windows to see what they could of the grounds and exhibition, though the opportunity presented was but a poor one, unavoidably. At the Fair-Grounds the advance guard

and mud, trotted along as fast as they could, hurrahing for Hayes, and in other ways Richmond Reached.

The first formal sound of welcome from

within the corporate limits was that of the the special train, whirled the party on to Howitzers firing the regulation salute of between Grace and Broad streets, opposite Elba Park. The work was well done.

> crowd around the train increased every moment. The President, at his old position on the platform of the rear car, was beheld and cheered by the multitude, and repeatedly bowed. When at the Franklin-street crossing the

train was stopped and the ladies were escorted to Major Myers's residence, near by. It had been their purpose (or, rather, it was ner the presidential party were cheered, that he had been deputed by the Mayor and designed by the committee, with their gra- United States-with its harbors open to the authorities to say that they were gratified to cious permission) to go on the platform, but commerce of the world, has every advanand the windows and porches filled with be able personally to welcome the distin- the rain was falling with a quiet determina- tage needed to give to Richmond the leadladies. At night there was a reception at guished visitors on their way to the capital tion that gave no promise of early cessation,

The President, escorted by General Peyto the President and his associates, but ton Wise, chief marshal, and Acting Mayor rials, granite, marble, iron, coal-all these prove a furtherance of the policy he had so Meredith, went forward from the train to advantages belong to this city. Mining and the platform, which had been erected on the half square bounded by Franklin, Beltion, and of the measures for the pacificavidere, and Henry streets. An open way about four feet wide had been kept by holding the crowd back. The President was followed to the platform by the other gentlemen of the party, the committeemen acting as escorts. After all had passed along the lane

hrough the crowd was closed with a rush. Around the platform the people became packed almost as tight as staves in a barrel, and if any wanted to retreat all avenues left of them, front and rear, there was a solid there will be more feeling in behalf of emwall of human beings.

FROM THE PLATFORM-UMBRELLAS. The platform had been decorated by the K. K. k. as well as the limited time at their command would permit. The national colors encircled and enfolded it in all direc-

tions. Looking from the platform in any direction the first sight, and the most novel one, was the magnificent display of umbrellas. It was, indeed, a great umbrella show. There they were to be seen of all sorts; the glossy silk one, fresh from a store, receiving its first wetting; faded ginghams and alpacas that had stood hard storms and been warmed by many suns, and here and there ladies' parasols, loftily upheld, in the vain hope of keeping off the rain and permitting

at the same time a view of the people on the stand. It was, however, very large-immense for Richmond-and very probably never equalled here, unless, indeed, by that which witnessed the inauguration of Jackson's statue, which was on a lovely day-a day as different from yesterday as day could be. In the windows of all neighboring houses ladies were congregated in great numbers, and in a few instances they had even ascended the housetops, showing thereby an enterprise and interest of extraordinary character.

Never was a multitude more patient. There was no break in it from beginning to end of the proceedings, which is as about a strong proof as could be desired of the in-

ADDRESS OF JUDGE MEREDITH.

President Hayes came to the front of the platform promptly, and was thus addressed y Judge Meredith, President of the Board of Aldermen, acting Mayor in the absence, y reason of sickness, of Mayor Carrington: Mr. President,-To me has been assigned he pleasant duty of receiving you on your visit to the city of Richmond, and in the name of her people, irrespective of party, to extend to you a cordial greeting and bid you a sincere welcome-the warm welcome of the heart.

We are ever ready, sir, as courtesy re-

quires, to pay the Chief Magistrate of the country the respect due to his high office; but it becomes an agreeable duty when the incumbent is a citizen who, since his inauguration, has taken steps to restore the country to the methods of constitutional freedom; who has recognized the equality of all the States in the Union, and has adopted the pacific and constitutional policy of local governments in the several States, freed from military supervision by the Federal Government, and thus removed the southern question from the arena of political strife; and by this means has revived the drooping spirits of the people of the South, rekindled their patriotic attachment to the Union of their fathers, and brought them again to look upon the flag of their country as the banner of peace; who has prohibited the active interference by Federal office-holders in our elections, and rebuked the dangerous practice that has heretofore prevailed in the country of bringing the patronage of the Federal Government in direct conflict with the freedom of elections; and who has, on all occasions, expressed an earnest and patriotic desire to restore fraternal relations between the different sections of the Union, and sought to give peace to a people distracted by sectional differences and the effects of civil war. If there be a southern man who does not approve of these measures, or any one of them, he has yet to be heard from. And hence we can give a hearty welcome and tender the tribute of our gratitude to a President who has given these evidences of a broad and enlightened statesmanship; and although, sir, according to party association, we are not all Republicans, but most of us are Democrats, yet they are Democrats who have the intelligence to perceive and the manliness to approve a virtuous and patriotic act in a political opponent. Mr. President, we Virginians sometimes

indulge in the practice of reminding our visitors that they are standing on the soil of the Old Dominion, as we lovingly call our State, and speak of her as the mother of States and statesmen. If this practice be more honored in the breach than the observance, and one calculated to draw upon us the imputation of vanity, we think it might be excused in view of the many renowned heroes and sages who adorn the annals of her history; but at this time our vanity is not a little flattered by the belief that you have adopted for your guidance the maxims and teachings of her illustrious statesmen who have occupied the chair you so satisfactorily fill, and who always looked to the Constitution as the chart of our liberties, and knew no higher law than what is

Cooper were showing their best. The Major is quite enthusiastic on the Berkshire, and well he may be, as every animal in his herd is worthy of honor, and this herd is worthy of honor, and this herd numbers some seventeen imported sows and five boars.

Mr. Z. C. Daniel shows some very nice

Mr. Z. C. Daniel shows some very nice tables had been cleared, the engineer gave something like full rein to his iron horse, and for a time the woods and fields were left in the rear at the rate of fifty miles an consideration that it is this confidence in the sincerity of your purpose to administer the Government within the limits of the Consideration and Tolky Constitution, and your anxious desire to soothe the animosities engendered by the The train "slowed" at Ashland, but did war, that is the cause of the warm demon-

you have appeared in the South. platform and bowed in response to their

Again, Mr. President, in the name of the eople of Richmond, I bid you and the disinguished gentlemen who accompany you a sincere and hearty welcome to our city; and in their behalf I express the hope that it will suit your convenience to remain until you can examine for yourself our commercial, manufacturing, and agricultural resources; and by thus mingling with us you will soon learn that we are a people who love order and good government, who are ever ready to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and laws, and who respect the equality of all men before the law. Mr. President, allow me to present you

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

RESPONSE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Judge Meredith and Fellow-Citizens,-In the unfortunate condition of the weather desire very briefly but very heartily to hank the city authorities and the people of Richmond for the honor of the invitation to visit their city and for this very gratifying welcome. The city of Richmond has a doutwenty-one guns in honor of the President. | ble interest-the interest that belongs to one The guns were in position in the open lot of the earliest-settled cities of the country; the interest that belongs to a town that has a famous history; and also it has the fortune From Elba Park to Monroe Park the to have the added interest which belongs to a city that has a future. [Applause.] think of Boston and Quebec as cities inter-esting because of the historical associations that linger about them. Richmond has that interest. We think of St. Paul and Galveston as cities rapidly growing—as cities having hopes and anticipations; and Richmond has also that interest.

This country-this central part of the ing place among the cities of the continent. If we look to facilities and advantages for manufactures, water-power, people, matemanufactures are to give to Richmond wealth, population, and fame, and we look to Richmond as having prospects quite equal to those of the most fortunate of our cities. [Applause.] In the past-under the slaveholding system-the land of Virginia was owned mainly in great tracts, with sparse rural population. Now, under the new system, these lands are to be cut up gradually, and a denser rural population will be found. In your State in former times the man of ambition, the man of enterprise, looked to the possession of a great plantawere closed. To the right of them, to the tion as the object of his desires. Hereafter ployments that make great cities. Under the former system these great influences that make cities were lost. Then, my friends-but I am detaining you too long in speaking of Richmond, when there are perons here better able than I am to talk on this subject-I beg you to accept my grateful acknowledgments for this kind reception. Now I will give you the benefit of hearing the voice of other gentlemen associated with me in the administration of the Government. I doubt not you will be glad to hear from them. I now introduce to you Mr. Evarts, Secretary of State of the United States. SPEECH OF MR. EVARTS.

President had subsided, Mr. Evarts said: I should think, fellow-citizens, that you vere the most intelligent people of the State of Virginia but for one consideration den and half-sheltered by the umbrellas, no which forces itself upon my attention—that den and nan-snehered by the umbrenas, no accurate estimate can be made and none rains. [Great laughter.] What you loose in our estimate of your intelligence in this regard, however, you gain in our admiration of your politeness, which induces you at so great inconvenience to furnish this immense throng to greet the President of the United States. We who share his confidence and bear some part of his counsels, which you approve, are glad to take part in receiving these greetings from your hearts. We know, and you know, that if those purposes and measures of this Administration which you approve are to have their full course and accomplish practical results throughout the country it must be by the firm, by the hearty, by the courageous support of the people of this State and the other States of the Union. [Applause.] Whatever may be good in design, whatever may be honorable in purpose, whatever may be intelligent in conception in confirming these measures—the power that is to compel the attention and submission of the country-it comes from the people at large. I have no doubt that the peo-ple of the North; I have no doubt that the people of the South; I have no doubt that every good man, whether belonging to the North or South; I have no doubt that the whole people of the United States are in irvor of peace, equality, mutual affections, and respect. [Applause.]

After the applause which greeted the

REMARKS OF MR. SHERMAN. President Hayes then said: My friends, will next introduce the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Mr. Sherman, of Ohio. Mr. Sherman addressed the crowd, and

said: Fellow-Citizens and Judge Meredith,-I praise the President of the United States for the popular policy which has been followed by the administration of peace and conciliation to all the people of the United States. That praise is justly due to him in the highest possible degree. We feared it might be misunderstood by his political adversaries as a sign of weakness and an abandonment of his position, but, supported by every member of his Administration, he decided to pursue a policy that would give peace and reconciliation to all the people of America, so help him God, and with your approval of that policy it will be carried out to the end. [Great applause.] Now, fellow-citizens, as that policy has

been taken by the Executive Department, something also will depend upon the people, North and South. The people of this country in sustaining icy need not forget that there has been war between them, but the results of that war must be accepted by all the people, black and white. This policy does not prevent any man loving his State less. You may love your State ever so much. There is nothing in this policy that will require any citizen to lessen his honor for the great names or the great achievements of Virginia. This policy requires the protection of all those rights which are given by the United States. All those powers given to the National Government must be obeyed. We are one people from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Our hearts must blend together. We are, fellow-citizens, to abate something of our spirlt that grew out of the war. You Democrats must have the charity to conceive that we Republicans may be honest patriots, and we Republicans that you may be honest patriots.

Fellow-citizens, nothing would have tempted me from the ordinary duties assigned me except to come here and see in Virginia signs of returning prosperity. I believe in this old State. You have cities of boundless powers of expansion. Not only have you got coal, marble, granite, but also a soil which has only been skimmed from year to year. I believe there are men who will deepen this soil and bring prosperity to this honored State. From all my heart I wish you God-speed and every blessing from a boundless Providence. You will soon forget the parties that distract the land. There is one idea I wish to leave

The President said: I have now the [CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]